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THE BOOK BUYER for August has

short story writer, author of the "Cruise of the Bulbso." It is a good

to the mark of excallence that charac-

terized the first portrait of the series

BABYHOOD, in its August issue, in-

troduces a department of "Nursery Observations," consisting of short ex-tracts from its large and varied corre-

spondence describing special traits of children. It says: "Such a compila-tion of the observation of pa ents rep-

resenting as it will a great variety of

circumstances and surrouncings should, we believe, be useful for the purpose of comparisons, since compar-

ison is the most helpful way of solving

many questions, great and small, which arise in the minds of parents

the most important articles is "Diar-rhea from a Hygienic Standpoint," by

THE FORUM for August does not contain a dull page. Every one of the ten articles that comprise its contents has

a special value as devoted to a living topic. "The Confessions of a Roman

Catholic" is a striking paper and must

attract attention and provoke controversy. It is difficult for an outsider to

realize a man being a Catholic and writing in that vein. We have been used to thinking that "absolute and

unquestioning obedience" is what the church exacts of all its members. Yet

here we have not only questions but answers that dely the Pope and scout his infallibity. "Newspaper Espionage," by Joseph B. B snop, bristles all over with rebuke for the sensational journalists who invaded the principal of the Prairies.

who invaded the privacy of the President on the coasion of his marriage,

and whose impudence and "gall" are

proverbial. But will it do any good

Andrew Carnegie writes interestingly

and strongly on "The Results of the Labor Struggle," and Prof. William T. Harr's tel's "How I was Educated." "The New Total Abstinence Creed," by Prof. W. J. Beecher, and "Poisons in Drink and Food," by Dr. Cyrus Edson, will interest prohibitionists

"Our African Contingent," by Eugene Marechal Camp, is a fair review of the present condition and future pros-

prets of the negro, which closes with a plea for national aid in education.

Lieut. Greely has a most readable

Dr. H. D. Chapin.

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REAL ESTATE.

No. 4641, R. D.—Chancery Court of Scelby county-Caroline Blans et al. vs. Maria Bain et al.: and No. 5613, R. D.—John Loague, Adm'r, e'c., vs. Caroline Blans

et al.

BY virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale entered in the above cause on the 2pth day of July, 1885, M. B. 64, page 164, I will sell, at public anction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., on

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Memphis, Tenn. on

Saturday, August 28, 1886,
within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Taxing District of Shelby county, Tennessee, to-wit: The one-fourth undivided interest of Jas. Bain in and te the following lots, viz: One lot of land being part of lot 13, block 38 beginning at a point 40 feet north of the northwest corner of Linden and Causey streets: thence north with Causey street in the northwest corner of Linden and Causey streets: thence north with Causey street 40 feet to a stake: thence west parallel with Linden street 138 feet to Bob Price's line; thence south parallel with Causey street 40 feet to a stake: thence east parallel with Linden street, 138 feet to the beginning. For title to which reference is made to deed recorded in book 30, page 612, of Register's office. Also, one lot lying on the south side of Pontotoc street, between Causey and Hernando streets, and known as part of lot4, block 43, fronting 35 feet on the south side of Pontotoc street between Causey and Hernando streets, and known as part of lot4, block 43, fronting 35 feet on the south side of Pontotoc street and running back or south between two parallel lines 134 feet. For title of which reference is made to deel recorded in Register's office in book 84, page 333. And also one of the control of the beginning. For title of which reference is thence seat with Causey street 50 feet: thence south at right angles with Linden street 185 feet; thence west parallel with Linden street 50 feet; thence north 145 feet to the beginning. For title of which reference is had to deed recorded in Register's office book 34, page 378. Sold subject to the right of dowry of defendant, Maria Bain, as assigned her in the third lot above set out.

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"SOUTHERN DEMOCRAT." husband is also an honor d guest of the Congregationalists of England, The departments are as usual full of in-

G. W. GILL REPUDIATES THE NOM DE PLUME

And Declares the Libelous Forgery to Have Been the Composition of the Radical Gang.

To the Editors of the Appeal: M. T. Williamson by his silence confesses judgment concerning his lit-tle speech about the Germans at the Exposition. He is quite aware that, like himself or George Washington, whose initials I bear, I am incapable of telling an untruth, except for a con-sideration, which consideration not being forthcoming in the present in-stance I feel compelled to tell the sim-ple truth, and Gen. Williamson did damn the Dutch in those very words, that the Germans never voted the Republican ticket, anyhow, just this and nothing more. Gen. Williamson doubtless remembers that I can call him as a witness to the truthfulness of my character. One July night several years ago a party of gentlemen This powder never vales. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only means. Royal BAKING POWDER CO., 100 Wall st., New York. met to confer upon me the honor of the authorship of that literary masterpiece (I have heard it called nasty piece) "Southern Democrat," the only thing, by the way, they were ever real y auxious to give me. When asked to say I wrote it, although my vanity was much tickled by the honor of-fered me, Gen. Williamson will rec-MULE—A black horse mule; has a fresh halter burn on right hind foot; is not shod; was last seen on Poplar street Boulevard coming toward town. The finder will be rewarded by returning same to MRS. ANNIR C. HIGBEE. offect that my innate sense of truth-fulness prevailed, and I repl ed, I will not say I wrote it, for that would be a lie, but, like Grant, I will sssume the responsibility, which I did. Could George Washington have done more if he had been in my place? After BAY MARE MULE-From C. F. Smith, Horn Lake Landing, one bay mare mule, about eight years old, fifteen hands high; mane recently trimmed. Bring to F. A. Jones & Co.'s stable and be rewarded. if he had been in my place? After scientific achievement, such a record cannot fail in time to have a sesuming the responsibility. I took it with me up to Cincinnati, brought it back again and have kept it as a surerlaining and instructive. One of EVERYBODY-To call and see the cele-brated Gypsy Clairvoyant, at 177 Third street, near Poplar, sacred trust all these years, and now band it back again, unimpaired, to Williamson & Co., and devoutly trust they may never find again an individ-ual that will have the regard for his LADIES AND YOUNG MEN-To Decorate Holiday Novdties for latt and winter trade; standy employment; \$9.00 per week earned; all materijf furnished; work mailed free. Address New England Decorative Works, 19 Pearl Street, Boston, Mass., P. O. Box 5078. word that I have had in such a cause; but although Gen. Williamson may ressonably bear witness to my truthfulness, how can I return the compli ment when I remember how that article was used, as a forgery, after I was assured that there was no intention to use it in any such manner, when it was spread broadcast all over the country, even illustrated in Harper's Weekly and lectured upon by Horace Maynard PERMANENT SITUATION—By a No. 1
Bookkeeper and Cotton Man; best references, Address O. P., this office. at the Greenlaw Operahouse as the utterances of a sure enough Democrat, Horace Maynard being surrounded at \$4000 OR\$5000-To loan on good sements, or collaterd. Address P. O. BOX No. 44. the same time on the platform by the Republican gang, who were the real authors of that iniquitous forgery. During all that time I kept silent, for 1000 LBS. FRATHERS-Highest cash price paid by GABAY, Memphis. my word's sake alone, notwith-standing heavy bribes that were offered I RONERS-At Memphis Steam Laundry, 224 Second street. me, by men both in Cincinnati and in Memphis, to disclose the real authors. Even when Mr. Krekel, becoming tired of his rather slight share in the SITUATION—As sales man or porter in gro-cery; will manufacture flavoring extracts and wash blue. Address R, this office. comedy, gave away all he knew, I still remained dumb, with an heroism EVERYBODY-To spend the summer at Grayson Spings, Ky. For catalogues and particulars call at ticket office of Chesapeake and Chio roate, under Peabody Hotel.

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LITERARY NOTES.

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on the continent and an organist of

celebrity, who would not condescend to anything but the truth. His knowl-

edge of composers and compositions is extensive and his technical skill a second nature with him. He is doing

a world of good, and we wish him the success he deserves.

THE BROOKLYN MAGAZINE for August

erest, entitled "Hamlet's City," which

is full of the very spirit of one of the

most legendary of the lands of Europe. It is followed by "A New Factor in Our

Civilization," giving an idea of the value of the gas wells in Pennsylvania and Ohio. "England's American

Lion" is devoted to Oliver Wendell

Holmes, at present an honored guest in the mother land. This is followed

opens with an article of exceeding in-

terest to the end.

order it.

paper on "What We Know About the Weather." MARSHAL FREEMAN.

THE NEWS OF HIS REJECTION UN-DOUBTEDLY TRUE.

Old Charges and the Absence of a

Champion Probably the Cause.

present, as previously stated, when I agreed to assume the responsibility of this extraordinary and honorable pro-The action of the Senate upon the nomination of United States Marshal Freeman was a general topic of conduction, and thereby only met their views half way, they urging me to utter the lie, that I wrote it, which I versation yesterday, the conflicting dispatches received increasing the intere t naturally felt in it. An Asso emphatically refused to do, and now declare that I never saw or heard of ciated Press dispatch published yes terday morning stated that his nomination had been confirmed, but a special telegram decisred that he had the article until it was common talk on the streets. I regarded it simply een rejected. Yesterday morning Mr. Freeman received a dispatch from L. B. Eaton, and so accepted it. I was mistaken, as the result proved it was Congressman P. T. Glass, stating positively that he had been confirmed. Later he telegraphed "some hitch in written and used as a gross forgery, and now these same men by whom it was i sued and worked have the imthe confirmation," and last night the Associated Press reknowledged pudence to call a convention and claim its hat they represent the decent citizens error of the night before and banished of Shelby county, but the voters will hope that the action of the resent this insult on election day by Senate might have been favorable. There is now no ground for any belief, except that he must retire from his against these enemies of the people, I have never been Republican or Demooffice to make room for some more fortunate man. There is a good deal , but have always considered of speculation as to his probable sucthat labor is entitled to representation cessor, and as it has been known for weeks that Mr. Freeman's confirma-tion was doubtful, it is probable that of its own and firmly believe the day will come when in all countries this another man will be chosen without delay. The name of Mr. Bay Stephenson has been discussed. He is at pres ent a candidate for Circuit Clerk in his district, and was strongly urged for the THE PHANTOM CITY, a volcanic ro-Marshalship by Senator Harris, when mance by William Westall, is a very sensational story, the scene of which is laid in the Cordilleras and is full of Mr. Freeman, who was pushed by Senator Jackson, was nominated. The contest between them was spirited to the most highly wrought situations. the last degree. Mr. Freeman secured The reader is kept on the alert from his appointment lest fall, and at once the first chapter to the last, and at entered upon the discharge of his dusome points the interest becomes in-tense. Cassell & Co., 739 Brosdway, are the publishers. Mansford will ties. He has made a great many friends by his gentlemanly demeanor, and all the feeling excited by his ap-pointment over Mr. S ephenson was Dr. PLUNKETT, president of the Slate Board of Health delivered on the 9th rapidly passing away. His acquaintance is extensive, and he numbers his ult., at Monteagle, a lecture on "Recfriends by the score all over the State, reation, Its Importance and Its Neg-lect," which he has had printed in his petition baving been signed by thousands in every hamlet of West very handsome style and in most con-Tennessee who knew him personally and liked him. Mr. Freeman, who is a brother of Supreme Judge Freeman and has a distinguished family convenient form. It is an admirable and imely contribution to the literature of health and proves beyond successful contradiction that "all work and no nection, lived for many years at Trenton, Tenn., before coming to Memphia ecture should find a wide circulation. and his family now spends a good it is well written and, while carrying deal of time there. The cause of his reits lesson in every page, is full of inection is not definitely known, and his friends, not stopping to inquire into it, declare their belief that except for the THE KEY NOTE, an illustrated week appointment of Senstor Jackson as Judge of the United States Court, which lost him his staunchest friend ly review of music and the drams, deserves the support of the public for its just and discriminating articles and its entir, reliability. It does not deal in the Senate, be might have been in gush, in sloppy puffs or orutal per-sonals. The editor, Mr. Archer, is one confirmed. His bitterest enemy was Mayor Francis of St. Louis, who was

souri at his back, and, as has been seen, bas been successful. The Marshal's office just after the war was a very lucrative one, the annual fees growing out of the bankruptcy law, political and other prose-cutions, amounting to not less than \$7000 a year, probably more. General Williamson did not, according to his own statements and those of his clerk's, make exceeding \$2000 a year out of the office. During the last two years it did not pay enough to enable him to keep a clerk. Marshall Free-man, during his term, has made two or three times as much on account of his famous moonshine raids, but there by the first of the letters of Mrs Henry Ward Beecher, who with he. must soon be an end to that se well.

engaged with Mr. Freeman years ago

in a speculation in wheat, by which both are said to have lost large sums.

Francis pursued him vindictively, with Senators Vest and Cockrell of Mis-

BALL AND BAT.

terest, and there is the usual number of sermons from Beecher and Tal-DEFEAT YESTERDAY.

Macon Decides Not to Disband Just its frontispiece a portrait of Mr. Noah Brooks, the well known journalist and Yet Awhile-News From Other Diamondy.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

NASHVILLE, TENN., August 3.-The sketch that accompanies it is a Nashville and Memphis played a deveritable much in little article and quite satisfying. The London letter of this number is unusually good and the book reviews are of the usual excellence. Announcement is made in the first editorial of the is made in the first editorial of the publication, perhaps in January, 1887, of Scribner's Magazine, which we are told is "not in any way an outgrowth or revival of the old Scribner's Monthly, to which The Century is now the successor." The Book Buyer is very chesp, orly 10 cents per number, or \$1 a year. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Nashville tried both Dundon and O'Brien in the box then Marr, while Memphis put in O'Leary then Black. OFFICIAL SCORE.

R. B.H. P.O. A. R.

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NASHVILLE.

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Nashville...... 0 0 3 0 0 0 4 0 3—10 Memphis..... 0 0 3 0 1 0 2 0 0— 6 Earned runs—Nashville, 5; Memphis, 2. Two base hits—Beard, 1; O'Brien, 1; Shellhasse, 1; Phelan, 1. Three base hits—Beard, 1; O Brien, 2. First base on balla—By Black, 2; by O'Leary, 2; by Dundon, 1. First base on being hit by pitcher—By O'Leary, 1. Struck out—By O'Leary, 3; by Dundon, 1; by O'Brien, 2; by Marr, 2. Wild pitches—By O'Leary, 1. Double plays-Sowders, Dundon and Bitt-man. Umpire - Merritt, Scorer-Cheatham. Time of game-2:15.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

There's a Darky in the Wood Pile,

ISPECIAL TO PHE APPEAL. ATLANTA, August 3.—The Macon directors this morning reconsidered their action in leaving the Southern League, and so notified Secretary Brown. They had not officially notified him of their action vaccing and so the second seco fied him of their action yesterday in withdrawing. The club had returned, however, to Macon, but to-day Man-ager Potts of the Macons telegraphed Purcell of Atlanta that his club would be here tomorrow and finish the series, forfeiting today's game to Atlanta. The Atlanta team was on the ground in uniform this evening, and after passing nine balls scross the bome plate Umpire Hengle gave it the

Macon Reconsiders and Will Play Out the Season, [SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.]

Macon, Ga., August 3.—The directors of the baseball club today reconsidered their action of yesterday and agreed to play out the season.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT WASHINGTON. Kansas City 3 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 6 Washington 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0- 2 AT PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia....2 0 3 0 3 0 0 0 0-

AT NEW YORK.10020110 New York 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 3 - 7 AT BOSTON.

At the end of the ninth inning the Boston and St. Louis game was 8 to 8. The St. Louis club was anxious to county again under Republican ring catch a train and Umpire Eagan, concatch a train and Umpire Eagan, contrary to the rules of the league, de-clared the game drawn. The decision was strongly condemned. The game was devoid of many interesting plays. Stemmerer did fine work for the Bostons, while Wise, Morrill and Bar-dock led the batting. St. Louis, outside of their battery, made but three errors. Glassecck and McKinnon put in good work. Gunning split his finger in the eighth inning and Daily relieved him. Score: Boston......0 0 2 0 0 5 1 0 0-8

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

The Cincinnatis signalized their return from the East by defeating the Baltimores. Jones's two three base hits yielded the home club four runs, otherwise they would have lost through loose fielding. Jones and Powell made splendid running catches, and Scott's double play was the feature of the Baltimores fielding. Attendance 1000. Score:

Cincinnati 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 Baltimores...... 1 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-5 Earned rons-Cincinnati, 5. Two base hite-Dolan. Three base hite-Jones, 2. Passed balls-Dolan. Wild pitches-Mullane, 2,

AT LOUISVILLE. Louisville...... 2 1 6 3 1 2 0 0 0-15 Athletics...... 0 0 1 0 1 1 2 0 2-AT ST. LOUIS.

.... 0 1 1 0 8 1 0 0 4-15 Metropolitans.. 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2

GAMES TODAY. Charleston at Savannah.

Detroit at Boston. Chicago at Washington Maroons at Philadelphia. Kansas City at New York. Baltimore at Cincinnati. Athletics at Louisville. Metropolitans at St. Louis. Brookivn at Pittaburg. Sure winners: Savannah, Chicago, Philadelphis, New York, Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis Browns.

BASEBALL NOTES. No game at Savannah yesterday. ATLANTA Constitution:

that the Southern league next sesson will be composed of Nashville, Mem-phis, Macon, Charleston, New Orleans,

Probable winners: Detroit, Brook-

Atlanta, Evansville and Savannah. No, thanks. No more Macon or Savannah in ours if you please. We are vannah in ours if you please. weary of jay towns, SPORTING NEWS.

The Chicago Baces CHICAGO, ILL., August 3 .- There was another good crowd at Washington Park today. Betting lively. First Race .- Ope mile,

Apalachicols, Caros, Paragon, Orvid Miss Cleveland, Edward, Sailor Boy, Little Hopes, Alimony. Orvid took the lead by one length, Miss Cleveland second. There was no change to the end. Orvid won after a driving finish by half a length; Miss Cleveland second, three lengths in the control of the second of t

Cleveland second, three lengths in front of Apa'achicola, third. Time—1:46]. Mutuals paid 147-50.

Second Race.—Three-quarters of a mile. Starters: Swipes, Dawn of Day, Modesty, Mary Willisms, Finality, Guenn, Faith Thompson, Fred Wooley, Porter Ashe, Sam Powers, Princess, Nora M. For the first quarter Princess showed in front, followed by Finality, Swipes and Modesty. On the lower ferred game here to day and Nash-ville won by hard hitting and the turn Finality went to the front, followbetter playing. Score 10 to 6. Five of the winning runs were earned.

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Mutuals paid \$15 50.

Third Race.—Woodlawn stakes, mile
and a half. Starters: Jim Gray, Montana Regent, Ed Corrigan. Ed Corrigan led for half a mile. Montana
Regent then went to the front, Jim
Gray taking second place. Gray gradually closed on Montana Regent. A very close finish resulted in Gray finishing first, but as he swerved and fouled Montana Regent for the last eighth of a mile, the judges disquali-fied Gray and placed Montana Regent first, Ed Corrigan second, Time-2:353. Mutuals paid \$7.

Fourth Race.—One mile and a quarter. Starters: Emma Manley, Bootblack, Topsy, Lewan, Fannie Hearn, Rico, Gov. Bate, Taxgatherer, Rico led for half a mile, with Topsy second. The latter then went to the front. She was not headed. Topsy won easily by one length; Taxgatherer second, a length in front of Bootblack, third. Time-2:084. Muruals paid \$47.50. In the fourth race Gov. Bate fell, but Barnes, who rode him, was not injured. In the fifth race Eloise broke

Fifth Race.—One mile. Starters: Hattoo, Binnette, Eloise, Mam'e Hunt, Ailee, Unique, Whinds, Vie. Vie made the running to the backstretch, with Eloise second. Eloise then went to the front. She was not headed and won easily by two lengths Bianette second, Mamie Hunt a close third. Time—1:42\frac{1}{2}. Mutua's paid (field)

Monmouth Park Races. MONMOUTH PARK, N. J., August 3. - First Race - Handicap, seven-eighths of a mile. Gold Ban won; Gardy second, Stone Buck third. Time-1:30.
Second Race.—Camden stakes, for two year olds, three-quarters of a mile. The Campanga colt won; Roi d'Or second, Lady Prime third. Time-1:16. Third Race.—Passaic stakes, three-quarters of a mile. Little Minich won; Pontiac second, Electric third. Time -1:164. Fourth Race.—Handicap, mile and

three-sixteenths. Gorfalon won; Heel and Toe second, Sapphire third. Time -2:051

Fifth Race—Selling purse, one mile. Whinging won; Edgefield second, Adrian third. Time—1:45½. Sixth Race-Handicap steeplechare for all ages, over the short course. Buckra won, Judge Griffith second, Wellington third. Time—3:11.

Saratoga Races Postponed SARATGGA, N. Y., August 3.—The races were postponed today on account of threatening and extremely cold weather. The entries will stand for tomorrow.

GRAND RALLY TONIGHT.

The Figures Generally Estimated From One to Three Thousand Majority.

With the rising of this morning's sun dawns the eve of a great battle between the Democratic and Republican Everything indicates a vicrarties. tory for Democracy and the snowing under of the effort to put Shelby matter of the purest speculation. The lowest estimate is 1200, the highest 3000. This is based, of course, upon the belief that the full Democratic vote will be polled. Unless this is done the Republicans will win. The vote is too close and the contest too important to allow the supposition that any mun worthy the name of citizen will neglect to cast his vote for one side or the other. The calculation is also based upon the promise of the merchants and others to close their doors and give their employes full swing. Every vote counts.

Political Points.

THE majority ought to be at least 2000. Tux side show will flap before 10 'clock.

ATTEND the grand raily on the bluff tonight. THE campaign closes with tonight's

grand rally. PRESIDENT HADDEN promises that

perfect order shall be preserved. Dusons promises to run before the ople as he did in the conventionike a quarter horse.

The array of speakers for tonight is enough to tempt the most indifferent to go and hear them. QUIGLEY will run square up with his ticket. He will come nearer lead-

ing it than dregging near the tail. HARRIS has made a superb record as a tax collector, and absolute confidence is reposed in him by the business community. He will poll the full

vote of his party. GALLOWAY has made friends every day since the campaign, and as he already had a host of them before, their number may be put down as legion at present.

A LARGE number of the members of the Bricklayers' Union expressed their determination yesterday to vote the straight Democratic ticket.

Fo LARGE an element of the Democratic party is now composed of work ingmen that with slight effort on their part a handsome representation can be secured on the Legislative ticket

CORONER COLEMAN has several tally sheets yet to deliver. He administers a formal oath to each deputy coroner and insists upon it. He will not de-liver a tally sheet to a deputy until he qualifies.

THE workingmen do not intend to waste their votes. No man carries them in his pocket. Their strength is too valuable to be dribbled away to compliment a demagogue who softsoaps them for their votes.

The close attention which Capers has given the duties of his office for the past twenty years have prevented him from knowing as many people as he might have known, but they will yote for him just the same. There is vote for him just the same. not a better man in the county.

BUILDING BRIDGES.

DUNAVANT & TATE'S CONTRACT NEAR BIRMINGHAM.

The Chesapeake and Nashville-Erlanger Syndicate Operations -Spikes and Sparks.

Mr. Sam Tate, jr., was in the city yesterday on a flying visit, but re-turned last night to Birmingham, where he now spends as much of his time as he can spare from the man-agement of the Cit zens' Street Rail-wsy. The firm of Dunavant & Tate has the contract for putting in all the railroad bridges between Birmingham and the Warrior river on the line of Kansas, Birmingham and Memphis Railroad. The work is very heavy, and will require considerable time.

The Cincinnatt Southern

The talk about the Erlanger Syndicate be ng willing to give up the Cincinnati Southern to the Sou hern Pa-cific or the E-st Tennessee, V. ginia and Georgia probably grows out or the efforts made by the former to secure some concessions regarding the lease which they have found to be unex-pectedly enerous. The Southern Pacific does not need it, for it is rapidly completing its own line into Cincin-nati from Ashland, Ky. It would be a good thing for the East Tennessee and Georgie, but that company has enough on its hands with the proposed extension to Kan as City.

Chesapeake and Nashville

The big iron bridge over Dry Fork, on the Chesapeake and Nashville rail-road, has been completed. The faire work at Bledtos No. I will be com-pleted, so as to permit trains to pus over the sume, in a lew days. dent Zimmerman says cars will be running to Cort town in thing days, and all the grading between this and that place has been completed.

Called on to subscribe

The people of Nashville are sailed on to subscribe to the const at the of the proposed rateraid beyond Lubinon, Tenn , to what are now known as the Crawford con fields, taking to Cookeville, a matter of seventy mil s A point of interesting import to the bus ne s men of N savine is in the p'edge from Knoxville that the coad will be taken up from these coads and into to K-oxvile i- we Nashvile and is had, he months only are no eas rethe read to Cookeville a dicoal and lumber the reread would take re so good as cite the belof out roacs into New axis www.cl. act. ca. est importante,

The Ratirond in the Fore t You never know or feel how no selly unpoetical and promical a collection of a

until you come a rise i in he in dee of the forest. Nature abhors a trial to line, and everything beside it seems to protest against that double straight line of iron that looks all the harder and more defiant when the rails take the sunbeams and knock the sentiment out of them and turn them into hard metallic light. The trees seem to do their best to ignore the railroad in a dignified way, as becomes the monarchs of the forest. The shrub-bery hangs over, not with the wooing or caressing movement that it has when it makes love to the brooks below, but with a kind of mixture of fear and anger, as a dog treats a sus-picions stranger. The path crosses it, DEMOCRATIC VICTORY WITH A pursues its crooked way in and out and around trees and bushes, and wanders off e ratically into the forest or up the hillside, but every now and again it turns toward the railroad track as if it had quite forgotten it, and stops abruptly with a kind of disgust, as if it said, "What, you here again?" and goes back into the woods again. Then the engine comes along Its sound is weird and worldly in the sacred groves; its smoke never seems to penecrate the follage, but is barred out, and nature seems to breathe sgain when the train, rushing as if it had as little love for nature as nature has for it, passes on to the open plain and the populous city.

ON 'CHANGE.

Visitors on 'Change yesterday: Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Miles, Birming-ham, Ala.; J. A. Thomas, Nashville, Mrs. A. P. Stewart, Oxford; Mrs. C. S. Jones, city. A well developed cotton stalk, thick with bolls and blooms, was on exhibi-

tion at the Cotton Exchange yester-day. It was raised by G. W. G. iffith, Lucy, Tenn. CLOSING prices of May options

Chicago yesterday: Pork, \$9.80; lard, \$6.95; clear rib sides, \$6.22\frac{1}{2}; corn, \$44\frac{1}{2}c; wheat, 76\frac{1}{2}c; oats, 28\frac{1}{2}c.

ADDITIONAL RIVERS.

New ORLEANS, August 3.—Night—Arrived: City of St. Louis, St. Louis. CINCINNATI, O., August 3.—Night— River 10 feet 5 inches on the gauge and rising. Weather clear and cool.

EVANSVILLE, August 3. — Night — River rising, with 7 feet 3 inches on the gauge. Weather cloudy and cool. the gauge. Weather cloudy and cool. The Ohio will arrive at 9 o'clock tonight.

Sr. Louis, August 3.—Night—River fallen 1-10 inches, and stands 7 9-10 feet on the gauge. Weather clear and cool. No arrivals of regular packets. Departed: Belle Memphis, Vicksburg. LOUISVILLE, KY., August 3.-Night-

River rising, with 5 feet 2 inches in the canal and 3 feet on the falls, Weather clear and cool. Departed: Ohio, Memphis; U. P. Schenck, Cincinnati. Cargo, August 3.-Night-River 10 feet 1 inch on the gauge and falling, Weather clear and cool. No arrivals

of regular packets. Departed: R. S. Hayes and barges, New Orleans, 3 p.m.; City of Vicksburg, Vicksburg, 3 p.m. THE APPEAL is authorized to say that our candidate for Attorney Gen-eral, S. H. Haynes, is on the track

and will be till the polls ciche August 5th. No change will be made in any portion of our ticket under any cir-Cumstances. W. J. SMITH. Chairman, Campaign Committees

Congressman Blanchard Renomi-

SHREVEPORT, LA., August 3.—The Democratic convention of the Fourth District today renominated N. C. Blanchard for Congress by acclares-

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